

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in east, cooler in extreme northwest portion Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IT'S Thanksgiving Eve as I write this. What has America to be thankful for? Certain things come swiftly to mind—a great and courageous president; returning confidence in the future; an actual upturn in business from the terrifying low figures of a year ago. We have these to be thankful for, indeed; but they are merely crumbs from the larger loaf of human experience—and I think that on this day when thanksgiving is due we should be thankful for some quality in the hearts of the people which has preserved this nation in every crisis.

Bobcats to Face Strongest Foe in Nashville Eleven

Season's Final Game Starts Here at 8 Wednesday Night

SCRAPPERS, STRONG Have Won All Games Except Texarkana, Tex., and El Dorado

Coach Teddy Jones pronounced his Bobcat grid team ready Wednesday for the annual pre-Turkey day football classic here with Nashville, starting at 8 o'clock.

The opening kick-off was moved back half an hour to give Nashville fans ample time to arrive, and to allow persons attending Thanksgiving church services here an opportunity to witness the contest.

This game, adding to its color and tradition with each succeeding year, promises to draw the largest crowd of the season at the high school athletic field. Reports from Nashville said that town was sending a big delegation of students and supporters of the Scrappers.

Nashville Powerful Coach Lester Bradley will bring an array of talent here. His team has whipped every opponent this year with the exception of two, El Dorado and Texarkana, Texas.

Both teams went through practice Tuesday, the Bobcats going over their complete lists of plays in order to apply any of them against Nashville.

Most fans believe that Nashville will enter the contest as favorites by two touchdowns, but Coach Jones who has been in constant contact with his men for the past three days, keeping up the morale of the team, believes the squad that gets the breaks will win.

"Give us a break and the first score and we'll stay ahead," the coach said. The Bobcats realize they are up against tough competition, and must rise to extraordinary heights to hand the Scrappers a losing and to avenge for last year's setback.

Reserves Injured The Bobcats will be a bit shy in reserves, due to injured men on the team. Urban, regular end will not see much action, if any. Mitchell has been ill and is not in the best of condition.

Jack Turner will be in the starting lineup to help Madison carry on in the backfield. Turner was hurt in the Prescott game and has played little since. Harper will be at the quarterback post, and Hargis, smashing line plunger, will be at fullback.

It was reported from Nashville that the Scrappers will enter the battle, packing their full strength, despite "bear stories" circulated that Captain Payne, sterling signal caller, would be out of the lineup with injuries.

The two teams will average about the same in weight, Nashville having one pound per man advantage, tipping the scales at 154 pounds against the team average of the locals of 153.

The game starts at 8 o'clock. Here are the players:

Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Years
Anderson	LT	167	47	0
Brown	LE	159	53	0
Browfield	LG	160	50	0
Chamberlain	C	152	45	3
Green	RG	146	38	0
Houston	RT	169	51	0
Kennedy	RE	161	41	1
Harper	QB	138	32	2
Madison	HB	141	37	0
Hargis	HB	152	34	2
Mitchell	FB	160	40	1
Cargile	QB	134	46	0
Spears	HB	146	48	0
T. Turner	HB	157	35	2
R. Turner	HB	133	33	0
Urban	E	158	45	0
Duke	T	156	43	2
Dallard	PT	180	52	0
Owens	C	128	36	0
Richards	C	130	30	2
Holly	C	141	42	0
Middlebrooks	T	220	0	0
Seacrest	E	161	0	0
England	E	129	0	0
Gilispie	C	138	0	0
G. V. Keith	B	139	0	0
Hugh Keith	B	141	0	0
Wallace	B	143	0	0
Paider	B	130	0	0
Team average		153		

Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Years
N. Tollett	LT	138	5	1
Littlefield	LE	164	6	1
Towles	LG	157	18	0
L. Tollett	LG	160	30	1
I. Tollett	C	141	15	0
Dyer	RG	175	19	1
Tollison	RT	168	16	0
Darling	RE	170	7	0
Payne	QB	140	1	2

Many Christmas belles will reveal this year.

Business Spotty, But It Improves Over October '32

St. Louis Federal Reserve Report on Whole Is Optimistic

ARKANSAS LEADING Little Rock Stores Show Sales Have Increased 8 1/2 Per Cent

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Business activities in the eighth federal reserve district continued at a higher rate of speed than in the same period last year, but trends were spotty, the November report of the St. Louis bank said Wednesday.

"Industrial production continued to contract during October and the first half of November, but in considerably less marked degree than was the case in August and September," the report asserted.

The volume of retail trade increased in October over both the month before and a year ago. Without exception, wholesale and jobbing lines recorded gains over October 1932.

Among important lines showing increases in both yearly and month-to-month comparisons were boots and shoes, clothing, dry goods, electrical supplies and furniture.

Weather Too Warm "The movement of seasonal merchandise was adversely affected by the unusually high temperatures which prevailed throughout the district in October and the first days of November," it was explained.

"Production of bituminous coal in fields of the eighth district increased moderately from September to October but the total was measurably below that of October, 1932."

Measured by sales of department stores in the principal cities of the district, retail trade was 5.9 per cent larger in October than in September and 2.5 per cent larger than in October 1932.

Little Rock Gains Little Rock, Memphis and St. Louis showed department store gains, while Louisville, Quincy, Evansville, Ind., and Springfield, Ill., lost ground. Evansville lost 7.8 per cent; Louisville 2.0 per cent; Quincy 2.5 per cent, and Springfield 9.7 per cent. Little Rock gained 8.5 per cent, Memphis 6.5 per cent, and St. Louis 1.8 per cent.

The St. Louis terminal railway association, which handles exchanges for 28 meeting lines, interchanged 74,417 loads in October, against 72,333 in September and 72,992 in October, 1932.

The federal barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans carried an estimated tonnage of 97,300 tons in October against 119,240 tons in September and 109,442 in October, 1932.

October sales of reporting boot and shoe interests were 29 per cent greater than in the same month in 1932. Clothing sales were about twice as great in October a year ago.

Moderate improvement was reported in the demand for bank credit.

Emmet-Prescott Highway to Close But Concrete Construction Won't Start Until After Thanksgiving

The Emmet-Prescott section of highway No. 67 will remain open Thanksgiving day and probably the balance of the week, but will be closed next week for the beginning of concrete construction, according to tentative plans learned from the Hope district office of the State Highway Department Wednesday.

District Engineer Frank Burnside was out of the city, and the exact date of closing of the old road could not be learned; but his office reported it would be within a week's time.

Detours have not been definitely announced, but it is said that two may be arranged to cover the seven-mile stretch from Emmet to Prescott while the trunk highway is under construction.

Bulletins

There will be no city edition of The Star Thursday, nor Friday morning on the rural routes, the newspaper observing its annual custom of closing the plant for the Thanksgiving holiday.

CHICAGO.—(P)—A true bill charging Dr. Allee Lindsay Wynkoop with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, was reported to have been voted by the Cook county grand jury Wednesday.

1934-35 Reduction to Pay \$3 to \$18

Land Rentals for Cotton Next Two Years Are Announced

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The cotton acreage reduction contract for 1934 and 1935 was made public Wednesday by the Farm Adjustment Administration.

It provides that cotton growers agreeing to reduce will be paid rentals on land taken out of production ranging from \$3 to \$18 an acre, as compared with the original plan calling for a rental of from \$3 to \$11 an acre.

The farm administration is seeking to reduce cotton acreage next year to 25 million, compared to an average planted area of about 40 million.

State to Protect Old Road Districts

Futrell Assures Inclusion of Land Bonds in Refunding Plan

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Futrell promised representatives of road districts gathered here Wednesday to form a state organization that he would never agree to any refunding program which did not include provision for payment of road district bonds.

The old road improvement district commissioners were to elect permanent officers for their state association Wednesday afternoon.

Denies Debt Repudiation LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Declaring that Arkansas business men and persons outside the state should acquaint themselves with all the facts concerning the state's highway indebtedness before they brand the effort to refund highway obligations as "repudiation," Governor Futrell, in an address at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday said there has not been and never will be, if he can prevent it, an effort to repudiate the state's bonded road debt.

He defined repudiation as a willful refusal to pay an obligation, and added that Arkansas has not refused to pay its debts, but has asked only that its highway debt payments be spread out over a longer period and that it be permitted to pay all available highway revenues, except a reasonable amount for maintenance, toward retirement of the debt on a basis fair to all classes of bondholders and to the taxpayers of the state.

He reviewed briefly the history of highway construction in the state, including the old road district system and the launching of the bond selling program in 1927. He said the first mistake was made by departing from the original Martineau plan which called for issuance of \$52,000,000 in bonds to enable the state to build roads in unbonded sections to equalize the benefits of the state highway system. He said that plan was fair because the state assumed payment of maturities of old road district bonds.

"If that program had not been changed," he said, "we would not be in the trouble we are in today. The road district debt in 1927 was about \$65,000,000, but the direct state debt was less than \$3,000,000, giving the state a high credit standing. Its credit was strained by an orgy of bond selling and when the depression came and revenues declined it was impossible to meet the highway obligations from current revenues. The first default occurred early in 1932, but the interest payments were met with borrowed money."

Lumber Men Leave for Code Meeting

Leon Carrington, manager of Hemphill County Lumber company, and Randy Williams, manager of the Ozan Grayson Lumber company unit at Nashville, left Hope Wednesday for New Orleans, where they will attend a code meeting called by the Southern Pine association. They were to motor to Shreveport, and proceed from that city by train, accompanied by E. B. Cantley, Ozan Grayson executive.

January was named for the Roman god, Janus. He was god of the day and the beginning of the year, and was pictured with a head that looked two ways.

Hanging of Negro by Missouri Mob Arouses Governor

Violence at St. Joseph Denounced by Governor Guy P. Park

SHERIFF GIVES UP Surrenders Prisoner to Mob at Gates of County Jail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(P)—Governor Guy B. Park in a statement Wednesday said, "There is no justification" for the lynching Tuesday night of Lloyd Warner, negro, at St. Joseph.

"Mob violence," said the governor, "whether in punishment of a crime or in an attempt to obtain civil rights, is always wrong and is destructive of good government."

"To condone such an offense is to encourage lawlessness, deny the efficiency of the courts, and the power of the constituted authorities."

Negro Lynched ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—Lloyd Warner, 19, negro who confessed assaulting a white girl, was hanged and burned across the street from the courthouse Tuesday night by a mob which battled peace officers and National Guardsmen to seize him in the Buchanan county jail.

Shooting broke out at the crowd surged through the jail to subdue a defense force of 40 officers. No casualties were reported.

Sheriff Otto Theisen estimated 7,000 persons made up the crowd which battered down the jail doors, regardless of tear gas, and swarmed through the building seeking the negro.

Wanted to Plead Guilty "I'm ready to plead guilty," Warner said, asking an early arraignment on a charge of attacking the girl.

Criminal Judge J. V. Gaddy, directed that the case be taken up Wednesday.

"I don't want to rush things," the judge said.

The mob began forming at dusk. Stones were hurled at the jail. A small group seized a five-inch pipe and rammed it tentatively against the front door. The door held and the group seemed leaderless, desisted.

Guy B. Park ordered out the 35th Tank Company, Missouri National Guard. Tanks puffed to the jail.

A tank driver who failed to lock himself in was removed from the machine and it was put out of action. Only a few troops were mobilized. State highway patrolmen were ordered in also.

Hundreds crashed in through the unprotected rear door of the jail. Others smashed down the barriers of an arroyo from the courthouse to the jail in the quest of the accused man.

They reached through the corridors and along cell tiers. Tear gas filled the building as officers, some with masks and some without, discharged bombs. First fighting broke out at the officers strove vainly to hold back the mob.

Sheriff Surrenders Negro Sheriff Theisen gave up as the crowd was battering at the last door separating it from Warner.

The muscular negro, striving to find some place to hide, was dragged from the building and beaten by the throng as it marched across the courthouse lawn.

The mob proceeded across the street from the courthouse, hanged Warner to a tree, drenched him with gasoline and set his clothing afire.

Officers said Warner confessed attacking a 21-year-old white girl in an alleyway here Sunday night. Kicked and beaten, she was found tied with her stockings. Only six months ago the negro escaped prosecution on a charge of assaulting a negro woman.

Hold Maryland Lynchers ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(P)—Attorney General William Preston Lane, Jr., Tuesday night intimated that he would order the four alleged lynchers arrested in Somerset county by troops Tuesday morning, held until habeas corpus proceedings were brought to get them out.

"At a habeas corpus hearing," he said, "you can bring out all the evidence that you can at a magistrate's hearing—and the thing we have wanted all along is to get the evidence before the public."

In the meantime, as Lane was making his statement, a movement was started in Princess Anne to free two of the four held. Writs of habeas corpus for William H. Thompson and Irving Adkins were issued and signed by Judge Robert F. Duer.

Their Suspect Freed



The three men pictured here can qualify for membership in a Kidnap Victims' Association ever is formed. They met in the St. Paul federal courtroom during the trial of Roger Touhy and three aides for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer. Left to right as they intently watched progress of the trial, are Haskell Bohn, Hamm, and "Jake the Barber" Factor, all "alumni" in famous abduction cases.

Touhy Gangsters Cleared of Kidnap

Government Prosecutors Are Defeated in Brewster Hamm Case

ST. PAUL.—(P)—The federal government encountered its first defeat in a major kidnaping prosecution since the passage of the Lindbergh law Tuesday with the acquittal of four Chicagoans with the acquittal of four Chicagoans with the acquittal of four Chicagoans.

The string of convictions numbering the McElroy, Urschel, Luer, and Bottcher cases, was broken when a federal court jury of 10 men and two women exonerated Roger Touhy, Eddie (Fath-er) McFadden, Gustav (Gloomy Gus) Schafer and Willie Sharkey.

None of the defendants showed any emotion when the verdict was read, or afterward when the government announced it would take steps for removal of the defendants to Chicago where they have been indicted on charges of having abducted John (Jake the Barber) Factor, wealthy market speculator, who paid \$70,000 ransom to kidnapers last July. Factor reportedly has identified some of the defendants in the Hamm case, as his abductors.

The verdict was returned at 2:30 p. m., while Touhy and his companions sat under the alert eyes of armed officers posted at strategic places in a crowded courtroom. Outside, deputy sheriffs patrolled the corridors with shotguns.

The jury's verdict cleared the four men of accusations charging transportation in interstate commerce of a kidnapped person held for ransom, conspiracy to transport. Both charges, resulting from abduction of the millionaire brewer June 15, were brought under the Lindbergh kidnap law.

Joseph B. Keenan, special government prosecutor, said the government had done its best to "present all available witnesses and evidence" and "if a jury of citizens decides to turn these men loose upon this community there is nothing we can do about it."

The verdict William Scott Stewart, chief defense lawyer, described as "the sweetest story ever told."

Police Chief Scores Verdict Chief of Police Thomas Dahill, active in the search for Hamm's kidnapers after he was released early June 19 following payment of the ransom, criticized the verdict.

"If this is the attitude American juries take toward kidnapers, I applaud San Jose citizens for taking justice in their own hands."

Stewart, aided by Thomas McKeek-in, offered no defense for two of the defendants, McFadden and Sharkey, but presented alibis for Touhy and Schafer, showing they were elsewhere than in St. Paul when the brewer was abducted.

Read Shank's Confession Shank's statement read to the jury related that Colley, sought on a warrant charging him with theft of papers from the Wooster, Ohio, prosecutor's office bearing on a criminal case in which Shank was the defense attorney and said Colley and an Akron woman he had been "running around" with had been demanding money from him, which caused his great worry.

The defense counsel questioned Police Chief Wakelin of Hot Springs vigorously in an effort to draw admissible evidence from him that some third degree methods were used on the prisoner to get the confession from him. Asked why Shank had been taken to Hot Springs after he had been taken into Mulvren near here following the capture, Wakelin said "it looked like there might be some violence in Mulvren."

Other witnesses during the day described the events before and after the picnic lunch, including the discovery of the Colleys dead and dying in a car on the highway after they had

Shank's Outburst Insanity Evidence

Defense Introduces Story of Club Meeting in Akron, Ohio

BENTON, Ark.—(P)—An irrational outburst by Mark H. Shank at a Kiwanis club meeting at Akron, Ohio, three weeks before the quadruple murder he is charged with, was described in a defense deposition read in the Akron attorney's murder trial Wednesday to bolster his insanity plea.

The president's aim, it was disclosed, is to hitch the dollar to the British pound, and to sustain it for an indefinite period at a rate between \$5.25 and \$5.35 to the pound.

Expressed in terms of gold, on the present gold value of the pound, the dollar would be maintained at a purchasing value between 61.58 and 62.76 cents, as compared with its former gold standard value.

It was emphasized that the move is in no sense to be a return to a permanent gold standard, since if prices in the United States fail to respond to the extent expected by the president and his advisers, the plan is to abandon the temporary stabilization and to resume attacks on the dollar. Therefore, while an eventual return to a modified gold standard is still in the president's program, it is yet a far cry from early realization.

According to information received in the capitol, the president expects commodity prices to rise steadily, after the temporary pegging of the dollar is achieved, to a point equal to the 1926 price level.

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Detroit Priest Is Infernal Nuisance, Says Brooklynite

Another Catholic Prelate Denounces Rev. Coughlin for Attack on Smith

SMITH RESENTFUL Never in His Life Borrowed Money From Morgan, He Declares

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(P)—The Rev. John Belford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, Wednesday termed the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, of Royal Oak, Mich., "an infernal nuisance," and expressed the belief that the apostolic delegate from the Vatican would be forced to stop "this wild ranting that is a disgrace to the church."

Father Belford said the Rev. Mr. Coughlin "has gone mad with popularity," adding:

"He is a public enemy, a very dangerous man. Anyone who makes it his business to cater to the mob can do great harm."

Resent Church Row NEW YORK.—(P)—Father Charles E. Coughlin's defense of President Roosevelt's monetary policies resulted

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(P)—President Roosevelt is going on with his objective, the commodity dollar, it was re-emphasized Wednesday.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt has moved toward a form of temporary stabilization for the American dollar, it was learned Tuesday night.

The president's aim, it was disclosed, is to hitch the dollar to the British pound, and to sustain it for an indefinite period at a rate between \$5.25 and \$5.35 to the pound.

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Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Am. Tel. & Tel.	43 3/8
Anaconda	49 1/4
Chrysler	47 3/4
General Motors	21 1/2
Missouri Pacific	4 1/8
Goodyear Vacuum	16 1/8
A. S. Steel	43 3/8

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALAN R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington

It Looks Like Curtains for 15-Cent Meal and After-Lunch Single
Who Cares Anything About Liberia?
Cowboys of Movieland Demand Justice.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The five-course dinner for 15 cents is seriously threatened. And the cheap after-dinner stogie.

Restaurant checks must soak the customer at least twice the cost of the food to the proprietor, under the restaurant code about to be submitted to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

And the cigar industry insists that what this country needs is no more two-for-five-cent cigars.

The provisions which would mark up the average selling price of food 100 per cent above the average food cost and mark up each dish at least 40 per cent would not affect most of the 300,000 restaurants which already operate on some such basis.

But they would hit the cheap restaurants where millions—largely white-collar workers—already harassed by rising prices—must eat. So those clauses may be knocked out to protect clients of the "quick-and-dirties." There'll be a good fight on them, anyway.

The cigar code forbids sale of more than three cigars for a dime. About 75 per cent of the cigar business is in cigars costing a nickel or less, compared with 47 per cent five years ago.

Fewer than 5,000,000 cigars were made here last year, as against 8,000,000 in 1927. About 55 per cent are machine-made.

Everyone admits the old-fashioned cigarmaker is doomed. But if his miserably paid workers are to be bettered, the industry says, there can be no more two-for-fives. It adds the quaint argument that weeds so vile drive many cigar smokers to cigarettes.

Thanks for Nothing.
Gen. Blanton Winship, our chief adviser to Liberia, who helped devise the plan which would place the black republic under an American dictator, held the longest of all State Department press conferences—and the funniest.

Correspondents were avid for Russian news. Undersecretary Phillips gave them some, then introduced Winship to tell them all about Liberia.

Winship monologued for nearly half an hour. Then he paused an instant for breath and reached for more notes.

"Thanks, general," yelled the correspondents, and piled as one man out through the door, while Winship stood with open mouth.

Bide 'Em, Cowboy!
Hollywood's cowboys have formed a union and demand recognition under the movie code. They name themselves the Riding Actors' Association of Hollywood, comprising "Russian Cosacks, Riffs, Arabs, Hindoes, American Indians, Mexican Rurales, Canadian Mounties, and top-cavalrymen of many nations—Chinese, German Uhlans, French Hussars and Bengal Lancers"—and "a number of English horsemen and flat-saddle riders and most important, the American cowboys—the men who have put the punch in pictures for 25 years."

They describe themselves as "the greatest and most versatile horsemen of all time" and assert "the physical hardships they have endured to gain their education dwarf into insignificance those of any other line of human endeavor."

"We, who, through the years, have lent color, clean remarks and climatic action to the American motion picture—more than any other human factor—elevating the standards of all film plays and lifting them out of the mire of sex nonsense," the communication says, "are the most misrepresented and the most unrepresented of all the numerous elements that go to make up the cinema-producing fabric."

What do the boys want? Casting supervision by horse experts. Also, minimum wage of \$3 or \$7.50, with rental costumes, and \$25 a day for speaking parts.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart

Blackheads mar the beauty of any complexion. It is possible to get rid of them, but the task is not easy and it is quick. Don't try to do the whole job in one evening. Plan a gradual routine and stick to it.

Never try to press out blackheads

Blackheads often are due to excessive oily discharges of the pores. For that reason, antiseptic soap and water instead of cleansing cream sometimes will prove beneficial.

NEXT: Sanitary skin care.
One expert says that the feet and ankles of American women are growing larger as the result of a combination of athletics and high-heeled shoes.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Unathletic Boy Needs Understanding.
All athletics are great builders of both character and body. Probably the greatest teacher of sportsmanship in the world is the group game that submerges self in the common interest of the crowd.

But athletics, like most panaceas, can only help a certain number of boys and girls. How about those not interested, especially the boys?

Isn't there the makings of great inferiority in the fact that certain boys cannot for some reason or other participate in team work of some sort?

The Unhappy Majority.
The vast majority of young chaps in school are not on teams. Figure it up. Two or three football squads at best in most high schools and colleges. Hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, running, jumping, use anywhere from five to a dozen Olympians—double the number for subs—and out of several thousand students in a school the percentage is negligible.

Say that even ten per cent are officially engaged in sports and allow another ten for the sandlot teams not connected with school and there still remains a large number of youths to swell the audience.

In this audience a certain number have tried out and failed, but it still leaves an enormous margin who have never tried at all.

Most of these young fellows are real sports. They are as enthusiastic about their team records as the players themselves. Except in very few cases there is little jealousy. Indeed, the reverse is sympathetically true, for the average school youth idolizes the men who hold the reputation of the school in their hands. And this is a grand and glorious thing in itself.

Father's Influence.
It would look then as though there were no grounds whatever for inferiority, doesn't it? And there wouldn't be much of it if parents wisely kept silent—especially fathers.

The masculine dream is to have a son who can throw further, run faster, hit harder, and be more nimble-witted than any other boy in town. It is natural—just as natural as it is for a mother to wish for a daughter as beautiful as La Roccamore.

And it is natural too for such a father to voice his ambition from the time Junior is old enough to pitch his nursing bottle across the nursery.

Junior grows up with a fearful responsibility in his heart. He must not disappoint his dad. He mustn't—he mustn't.

Look Into the Future.
But perhaps the boy hasn't the makings. Perhaps he hasn't the muscle co-ordination needed, or maybe he just isn't built to stand strain. He may not like sports at all, but prefers to read and go to concerts and write plays.

And the pining hurt to his own pride the father is likely to get careless of his vocabulary and call him a failure and a fool. What a pity! It is so unnecessary and cruel.

Manliness can flourish without physical strength. It can and does. In ten years a boy's record is forgotten, but the mental bruise isn't. It sets up a defense and too often this barrier between father and son remains for life.

until the skin has been softened. And never force them too hard. Work on the ones that respond easily and let the others go until the following night.

First of all, clean the face thoroughly. Then soften the skin with a tissue cream. Wipe off the excess cream and apply hot towels.

Drop the towel in quite hot water and put it over your face. Repeat the process at least four times.

Now, with your forefingers covered with pieces of gauze, squeeze the blackhead out of the pores.

When you have finished, be sure and pat each place which you have squeezed with an antiseptic. And pat your whole face with an astringent to close the pores. Mild skin tonics are fine for every-day use, but the woman who is seriously treating blackheads should have on hand a really good astringent.

Blackheads often are due to excessive oily discharges of the pores. For that reason, antiseptic soap and water instead of cleansing cream sometimes will prove beneficial.

NEXT: Sanitary skin care.
One expert says that the feet and ankles of American women are growing larger as the result of a combination of athletics and high-heeled shoes.

Too Bad the Good Book Isn't More Specific



Blevins

Many of the Blevins people attended the singing at Midway church Sunday afternoon.

Misses Grace Millsaps of Arkadelphia and Thomasene Haynie of Gurdon spent Saturday in Blevins.

Mrs. B. Christopher, Mrs. E. Nixon, Mrs. Geo. Hunt, Mrs. H. H. Huskey all of Prescott were Monday guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker attended the funeral of Mrs. Norris O'Neal at Glenwood Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Huskey of the Sweet Home community was Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wurdlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Gent Bailey of Arkadelphia spent Saturday with Mrs. Blevins.

Mrs. Blevins and her family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens at their home in Blevins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens and Mrs. Raymond Cooper and Miss Floy Honea both of Prescott were the weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Mr. D. Williams of Gurdon spent a short time in Blevins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Miss Thalia Nolen of Texarkana is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley and Miss Fern Cooley all of Nashville were in Blevins Saturday. They were en route to El Dorado.

Roy Bonds and Ben Irvin were attending to business in Hope Monday.

Coy Nolen was Thursday guest of Aubrey Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt and daughter, Irene of Whitewright, Texas, moved to Blevins Tuesday. Mr. Merritt will be pastor of the Blevins Church of Christ for the coming year.

Bill Foster and Albert Dye left Saturday for Tucson, Arizona.

W. U. Wade, Warren Nesbitt, Herbert Stephens, Ed Lee attended the agricultural meeting at Prescott Thursday night.

Mrs. Wells Hamby and children of Prescott spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Warren Nesbitt.

Mrs. Victor Ledbetter, Mrs. Alvis Stokes, Miss Virginia Berry all of McCaskill were Monday evening guests of the J. R. Bruce family.

Miss Ruth Garland, Blanche Brown, Floy Shipp, Mary Leslie, Dorothy Sevedge, Clyde Martin, teachers in the Blevins school left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and daughter, Hilda, spent the week-end in Blevins.

Sunday night about 9 o'clock a car driven by L. T. Arnold collided with Melvyn White's wagon on highway No. 24 on the bridge near Jim Thomas. The wagon was loaded with folks who had been to Bells Chapel church. No one was seriously injured.

Belton

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The sleeping man wrinkled his face into a grimace. The sunshine persisted. Bannister emitted a sound between a grunt and a grumble, turned on his side. For a moment he lay peacefully, but the movement had aroused him. His eyes opened—two narrow slits—and he frowned at the light. Then the eyes opened wider. Bannister looked about him, bewildered.

He was not, as he had been dreaming, in a subterranean cavern. Adele Allen was not beside him, wearing a green costume, brandishing a revolver and threatening to shoot him if he did not help her escape from the guest canny bird pursuing him. The rest of the horrid vision faded. Bannister was tremendously relieved. He was not a murderer or accused of murder. Melvina Hollister was not there, nor a jaunty vandyville singer who said his name was Galney.

Bannister sat up with a start. The thought of Galney brought the events of the preceding day before him clearly. No wonder he had dreamed of murder and murderers! In his imaginings the figure of Galney, the Post reporter, had merged into that of Tracy King, the orchestra leader. But it was King who had been murdered. Bannister remembered that. He remembered the brownish stain on the carpet of the hotel bedroom. He remembered, too, that he had promised Jim Paxton to look into the murder story for the Post.

Bannister pulled his wrist watch toward him and saw that it was nearly 8:30. A fine hour to be waking! Galney had been on the job for at least half an hour. Probably longer. Yes, a fine hour it was to be getting up and a fine lot of help he, David Bannister, was to the Post. He stood up, realizing that he was tired. Too much running around yesterday. He wasn't used to it. The whole idea was a pack of nonsense.

But by the time he had finished his shower David Bannister's spirits were rising. He could hardly wait to see the morning newspaper to find out if any new developments in the murder had been reported. Newspaper training reasserted itself and he was eager to know if the morning paper, the opposition, had scored a beat of any sort.

He came downstairs whistling, crossed the dining room and ap-

peared in the kitchen doorway. "Morning, Aunt Kate!"

His aunt looked up, then went on removing golden brown slices of French toast from a smoking skillet. "Morning," she said crisply. "Go on into the dining room, David. Breakfast'll be on the table in a second."

Bannister located the newspaper on the living room table and opened out the pages. There was plenty about the murder, but there was nothing that Bannister did not know. It gave him a feeling of relief. He was glad to know nothing important and happened while he was asleep. Headlines told of the search for "another suspect" whose name was not given. Druggan's story was credited to a "close friend of the dead man," also anonymous. Apparently no one on the rival newspaper had heard of Matthew and Melvina Hollister's connection with the case. At least it was not mentioned.

There was nothing new in the columns about the murder but still Bannister read them eagerly. Half way through the story of the new suspect, he was interrupted. "David!"

It was his aunt calling and Aunt Kate would brook no delay at meal time.

"Coming!" Bannister answered. An instant later he appeared in the dining room, the newspaper in his hand.

The odor of fried ham and coffee and the French toast won him from his preoccupation, however. "Aunt Kate," he began, "there's not another cook like you in the whole country!"

She stopped him with a glance. "Never mind the flattery," she said. "Maybe you've something to say, David Bannister, about what you were doing all day yesterday. Fighting out after breakfast and not showing up again until mid night? I thought it was rest you came to Tremont for!"

While she had been talking she was pouring the coffee. Now she handed him a cup.

Bannister grinned. He didn't mind being addressed as though he were a 14-year-old. It was like old times. "Important business," he told her. "I've got a job."

"A what?"

"I've got a job. A respectable one. Newspaper reporter. I'm working on The Post."

Kate Hewlett waited. "Well?" she asked when he did not continue.

"That's all there is to it. Jim Paxton offered me a job on The Post and I took it. I'm working on this murder case."

The elevation of Mrs. Hewlett's eyebrows was expressive. "So that's it," she said. "You couldn't keep out of it? Something disgraceful and—something criminal happens, like a murder, and you couldn't keep out of it? I don't approve of this. David, I don't approve of it at all!"

But she didn't mean that. There was no disapproval in her voice and none in her eager eyes as she asked a moment later, "David—who do you think did it?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's hard to say now."

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SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Thanksgiving Poem

We thank thee, Father, with grateful hearts
For each day's watchful care,
For bounties more than we deserve,
And friendship's ties. Our prayer
Would compass, on Thanksgiving day
Thy children far and near,
Imbue them with thy blessing Grant
Them happiness and cheer.
When twilight shadows gently fall
About us, Father, we pray
That thou wilt give us strength to do
Thy will from day to day.—Selected.

Mrs. Hattie Penny arrived Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with friends in the city.

Miss Mary Billingsly will have as Friday guest, Miss Louise Oglesby of Lewisville. Miss Billingsly and her guest will spend Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton was the Wednesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Corneliussen and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead have as Thanksgiving guest, their daughter, Mrs. Maxfield Keller of Brinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp of Mooringsport, La., will arrive Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren will spend Thanksgiving with her son, W. Q. Warren Jr., and Mrs. Warren in Hot Springs.

Misses Doris and Manette Glenn of Prescott will arrive Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Margaret Kinser.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berry of Smackover and Mr. Otto Middlebrooks of Athens, La.

Miss Bertha McRae, whose wedding is announced for early December, was the inspiration for one of the most delightful parties of the season, given on Tuesday evening by Miss Frances White at her home on North Washington street. Yellow and white flowers were used in the decorations of the home, chrysanthemums being used to develop this charming color note.

The chosen colors were also featured in the bridge accessories for the six tables arranged for the players and in the refreshments. The honoree's place was marked with a lovely corsage. The high score prize went to Miss Virginia Godbold and Miss McRae was presented with a lovely gift.

Following the game, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. R. A. Hearon, Mrs. J. M. Houston and Miss Martha Houston served a delicious salad course.

Russell Farley of Shreveport is the Wednesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White on route to Texarkana to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Little Charles Dana Gibson Jr. celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon by entertaining 24 of his young friends at a party, at the home of his parents on

Debunks Debs



You've heard much about coming-out parties for social debutantes, and you'll soon learn what's really back of them when you see the new film being prepared on the advice of Alice Leon Moats, above. Miss Moats is a former "deb" herself, and an authority on social behavior.

South Harvey street. The little guests received attractive favors and numerous games were played on the lawn, and a beautiful white birthday cake with four glowing green candles featured the indoor decorations. Ice cream and cookies were served during the afternoon.

Duval Purkins and little daughter, Nancy Lane of Little Rock were Wednesday night guests of Miss Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Miss Nancy Cox will leave Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Pate in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. A. Bridgwell will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridgwell of Tyler, Texas.

After a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. R. A. Hearon will leave Thursday for a visit with relatives in Texarkana before returning to her home in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell.

HANGING OF NEGRO

(Continued from Page One)

a magistrate. "As for arresting the other two, we could get them as witnesses, if necessary."

The attorney general said that though he originally thought he had evidence identifying nine men, he had learned that at least one was fictitious and another based on a man's nickname.

"So as it turned out we got four of the seven we might have gotten if they had not been warned," he continued. "One of the men is in Virginia. He does some sort of part time work for the coast guard. The other two got away."

"The bed of one of them was still warm when the officers arrived."

BOBCATS TO FACE

(Continued from Page One)

Jackson	LH	180	4	2
Allen	RH	141	2	1
Morris	FB	155	3	3
V. Tollett	HB	142	14	1
Young	E	135	13	0
Stene	FB	140	12	0
Hedrick	E	132	25	0
Hickson	T	190	22	0
Hallwork	T	132	11	0
Arnold	T	140	10	0
Norsworthy	G	140	10	0
Hatch	G	132	30	0
Gosnell	C	140	17	0
Tolland	HB	140	21	0
Williams	HB	140	29	0
Humphris	E	140	7	0
Line average		157		
Team average		154		

REPEAL IMPROVES

(Continued from Page One)

understood.

Liquor Code Executive WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(P)—President Roosevelt Wednesday appointed Joseph H. Choate, Jr., New York attorney and an old friend, as administrator of the federal liquor control code.

The president also named a governmental advisory board:

W. A. Carver, Department of Justice; Edward Lowry, of the Treasury; W. L. Thorpe, Department of Commerce; Harris Willingham, Department of Agriculture.

Choate will govern the liquor industry from the time repeal is effective, December 5, until congress sets up a permanent method of control.

GANGS OUTBURST

(Continued from Page One)

hurriedly left the picnic scene, and the subsequent capture of Shank in the nearby woods.

All the while Shank kept his face resting on his wife's right shoulder seemingly asleep and giving no notice to the proceedings. His wife and Mrs. Frank Shank, his mother, of Attica, Ohio, followed the testimony closely and restrained their emotions with difficulty.

Mrs. Elsie Fox, mother of Mrs. Colley, took the stand late in the day and testified Colley "had been working for Shank about a year."

Confession Introduced

BENTON.—(P)—Confession of Mark H. Shank to the poison murder of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and their children was admitted as evidence in the Akron, Ohio, attorney's murder trial Tuesday over strenuous objections of the defense which immediately launched effort to show it was forced from him.

The second day of the trial saw such a large crowd in the courtroom that proceedings were delayed a half hour once while the sheriff cleared out some of the spectators who had swarmed over and around Judge Thomas E. Toler's bench and had taken seats of the lawyers and pressmen during recess.

Congressman D. D. Glover of Malvern was called as a state witness for the purpose of introducing Shank's confession made to Hot Springs officers soon after his arrest. Glover testified he heard Shank make a detailed confession and declared it was voluntary.

DETROIT PRIEST

(Continued from Page One)

Little Flower, Father Coughlin said he had further plans to defend the administration's money program, but would not address meetings in any diocese if the diocesan authorities did not approve.

Churchmen Hint at Reprisal While the comment of Monsignor Carroll did not encompass such a possibility, it was indicated at the chancery office that Father Coughlin might not receive permission in the future to speak in this diocese.

"I find no fault with Father Coughlin when he disagrees with my views on sound money," said Smith. "That is his right. But I do very deeply resent any statement about me made by Father Coughlin which is not true, and the charge that my position on the monetary question was in any way affected by any loans by J. P. Morgan was absolutely false."

"So too the suggestion that I borrowed money from the house of J. P. Morgan, or anyone connected with it to progress the construction of the Empire State building or for any corporation with which I am connected is absolutely false."

"When Father Coughlin insinuated that I even spoke to Mr. Morgan or anyone connected with him about that or any other financial transaction, he is stating what is absolutely false."

CUT FLOWERS

Chrysanthemums Large Blooms and Pom Poms. Greens and Plants

HOPE FLORAL CO. Phone 71, 364 or 511

Real Mexican Chili

15c Biggest bowl in town Quart 40c—Flat 25c

Mission Barbecue Inn

OUR RECIPE

for curing pork is from U. S. Department of Agriculture No. 1186.

CLOSE PRICES

on the black pepper, red pepper salt peter you will need.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Mother of County Judge Dead at 85

Mrs. Sara M. Stephens to Be Buried Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Sara M. Stephens, 85, mother of County Judge H. M. Stephens, died at her home in Blevins early Wednesday morning after a five-weeks illness.

Mrs. Stephens was born in Virginia, moving to Arkansas with her parents when a small child. She had been a resident of the Blevins community for near 20 years, where she was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

She was the mother of 12 children of which six sons and five daughters survive. They are: County Judge H. M. Stephens, Adolphus, Lige, Eugene, T. H. and DeWitt Stephens. The daughters are: Miss Sue Stephens, Mrs. W. S. Duckett, Mrs. G. E. Bailey, Mrs. Warren Nesbitt and Mrs. Ezra Trumble.

Funeral and burial services were to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Marlbrook cemetery, three miles southeast of Blevins. The Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Washington, was to conduct the services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Williams of Gordon, and the Rev. Mr. Compton of Blevins.

Oil Showing for Test Near Falcon

Possible 100 Barrels Daily If Water Can Be Checked

STAMPS—Oil indications, promising a producer of about 100 barrels daily, were reported Monday at the former George W. Harper well, located 13 miles north of here on the Falcon road, by Dr. D. C. Nichols, who owns land adjoining the well, and drillers today were awaiting the arrival of casing from Texas.

Dr. Nichols came here with showings of oil. He said that water is flowing into the well, but that casings will be brought here so that pumping can begin as soon as possible.

R. M. Olds took over the well after it had been abandoned by Harper. He estimated that the well will produce between 75 and 100 barrels daily if the water can be eliminated.

Preparations are under way here by the Thomas W. Leach and Andrew V. Erwin Company of Tulsa, Okla., to drill another well near the city limits. The location is reported to be near the old Bodewell mill site.

R. E. Morris of Big Springs, Texas, has completed maps of Stamps and probably will stay here to aid in the

At the Saenger Thur. and Fri.



The Four Marx Bros. open their engagement with a 11 p. m. preview Wednesday night in "Duck Soup."

engineering work on the well which will be drilled to approximately 4,500 feet.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

of us—and these leaders are about to arise, in government and in business, wherever we find them in the world about us.

And I think a nation has cause to be thankful, indeed, for this gift of self-preservation.

Street Districts Demand Payment

Ask That Refunding Measure Make Good State's Certificates

LITTLE ROCK—An organization of commissioners and taxpayers of city and town improvement districts which paved continuations of state highways was formed here Tuesday for the purpose of advocating inclusion, in any new refunding act, of provision for paying certificates issued the districts by the state Highway Commission.

Issuance of these certificates was authorized by Act 8 of 1928 and Acts 85 and 248 of 1931. Act 8 provided for the payment of 50 per cent of the outstanding bonds issued after 1927 for the paving of streets which were continuations of state highways, while Act 85 provided for the payment of 50 per cent of bonds issued prior to 1927. Act 248 provided for the payment of 100 per cent of the cost of paving highway continuations through cities and towns.

Seventy-five of the 143 state-aided city districts were represented. It was announced. In addition to Mr. Crumpler and Senator Evans, speakers were A. M. Coates of Helena, R. P. Bowen of Malvern, W. F. Coleman of Pine Bluff and L. H. Southmayd of El Dorado.

Dr. McCollum appointed L. L. Trussell of Fordyce, W. G. English of Earl and Charles T. Ryan of Little Rock, members of a subcommittee to select a legislative and executive committee of from eight to 12 men. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to attend meetings held to prepare the refunding measure. Dr. McCollum said that between 30,000 and 40,000 taxpayers are affected by this movement.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, December 20, 1933, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any persons desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in value for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 28th day of November, 1933.

POLK SINGLETON
EUGENE WHITE
CARTER JOHNSON
Board of Assessors.

Nov 29-Dec. 4-11.

Stephenson Store Being Remodeled

Brick Front and New Show Window for Local Grocery

A modern brick store front is replacing the former wooden front of R. V. Stephenson & Sons' grocery and market, and a plate glass display window is being placed in the former "blind" corner of the south side of the building.

While making these changes, a steel beam has been inserted above the window-line, to give better support to the roof and show windows. This store, one of the pioneer Hope groceries, is located at Third and Main streets. It is expected that the building will be completed some time next week. Work was started last Monday by Contractor Tom Cronoe and his crew.

The building is owned by R. M. Briant.

The longest continuous rainfall on record in England lasted more than 56 hours and fell at Camden Square, London in June, 1903.

The whale is a lung-breathing mammal and has no gills, yet it can stay under water for hours.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—White Leghorn roosters. Pettigreed. AAA Stock. \$1.50 each. Orders for 2 or more delivered free. Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Prescott, Ark. Route 5. 29-10

WANTED—By Standard Coffee company two young ladies for advertising purposes. See district crew manager, E. E. Cloud, Snyder Hotel, Wednesday night or Thursday. 29-10

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Backache, Up Night, Nervousness, Headache, Pain, Stiffness, Burning, Itching, or Acidity try the famous Doctor's Prescription Cystex (This is not a laxative). Must be got up to the neck. Only 75¢ per box.

Woman Took Cardui Got Rid of Pain

"I had a pain in my left side about a week," writes Mrs. T. G. Stewart of North Little Rock, Ark. "Then it went to my right side. I would cramp and feel like I could not stand it. I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Cardui and let me try that. After a few doses, I seemed easier, rested better. I kept it up. I continued taking Cardui for a while. I cannot begin to tell how much good it did me, and how glad I was to be rid of the pain."

1c SALE!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Our entire stock of Fall and Winter dresses—accepted fashions in the new light weight woolsens, and the new silks. We're closing them all out at the present price for one dress, and two of the same price dresses for only one cent more. Almost

HALF PRICE!

The Gift Shop

Phone 252 Front Street

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.

Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL

For Sale by JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Our Thanksgiving Bill!

The funniest cartoon comedy hit of all times!

3 LITTLE PIGS

11 p.m. TONIGHT (Wed)

--also-- THUR. Matinee 2:30 & FRI.

OR "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

MARX BROS.

in Paramount's

DUCK SOUP

Nat. Sed!

NOW Barbara Stanwyck "BABY FACE"

Sunday Prices THUR. NO FREE LIST

Always the Finest Tobaccos

AND

Only the Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.

The Cream of the Crop

"it's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

High Schools to Close Grid Season

Camden Plays El Dorado, "Spa" at Little Rock, Zebra vs Haynesville

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Traditional Thanksgiving day rivalry will feature high school competition as the high school season comes to a conclusion this week.

Van Buren will cross the Arkansas river to meet Fort Smith in the annual battle between those teams, while the Arkansas and Texas high school eleven at Texarkana will compete in their annual classic.

Camden will be host to the El Dorado Wildcats; Morrilton will travel to Conway, and Booneville will take on Paris in other contests.

Fine Bluff meets out-of-state competition as the Haynesville, La., team, an eleven which held El Dorado to a scoreless tie, visits the home of the Zebra.

Hot Springs comes here to engage the Tigers in a game that will bring together rivals of past seasons, although the teams have not met since 1922.

In Northwest Arkansas, Springdale will meet Rogers and Bentonville takes on Siloam Springs. Helena vs. Wynne, Walnut Ridge vs. Pocahontas, and Piggott vs. Rector are the outstanding games for Eastern Arkansas.

Ouachita-Reddies Play on Thursday

Thanksgiving Day Classic to Close State College Season

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Conclusion of Arkansas 1933 college football season Thursday will be provided with contests between traditional rivals.

One of the outstanding, in the view point of fans and the duration of rivalry, is the annual Turkey Day engagement between Henderson State Teachers and Ouachita College at Arkadelphia. Henderson, undefeated in state competition, will attempt to defeat the Tigers Thursday, to earn an undisputed claim on the state title.

Arkansas Tech of Russellville and College of the Ozarks meet in another colorful contest at Clarksville Thursday. Besides intense rivalry between the schools, the game takes on added importance as it might involve the state title should Ouachita down Henderson.

Arkansas State Teachers and Henderson compete in the annual intricacy of authority.

Is McAdoo Happy? Take a Look!



It's a swell party, if you take it from Senator William Gibbs McAdoo as he does a turn around the floor with the charming Mrs. Ruth Selwyn, actress and producer, as shown here. The former secretary of the treasury was prominent among the notables in attendance at the giant birthday fete given in Hollywood for Marie Dressler on her sixty-second birthday anniversary.

classic at Conway Thursday afternoon. The two elevens have been rivals for many years, but until recent years Hendrix had all the better of the competition.

Another interesting contest will bring Arkansas College and Arkansas State together at Jonesboro Thursday. Monticello A. & M. and Magnolia A. & M. another pair of traditional rivals, will battle Thursday night at El Dorado. This game will decide the championship of the Little Three group.

The fasces was the old Roman badge of authority.

Hotels, cafes, and other public places using radio sets to entertain their guests in England are required to pay a fee to the music publishers' society of that country.

Samuel F. Smith wrote the song "America."

Crimes against property with violence have increased in Scotland from 654 in 1929 to 1528 in 1932.

Forty thousand of the laborers who worked on the Panama canal are still in Panama and refuse to leave.

Oak Grove

Mr. Marshall Beck and family called on Mr. Clarence Sparks and family Sunday.

The many friends are sorry that Mrs. Mike Purcell who is very ill is not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones have moved in our community. We are glad to have them with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs spent Sunday with on Mr. Clarence Sparks Sunday.

Mr. Lee Ward of Willisville called on Mr. Clarence Sparks Sunday.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Saturday night with Miss Cathleen Ross.

Mr. Ben May called on Mr. Ernest Ross Sunday afternoon.

Miss Delora Sparks spent Saturday night with Miss Rena Nell Mullens.

Alvin and Leonard Sanders spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. Lester Mullens.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Miss Cathleen Ross were the dinner guests of Mrs. Leo Collier Sunday.

Bro. Downey of Hardie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Skinner.

Miss Ada May spent the week end with Mr. R. L. May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mathes of Hope spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Mr. Chub Sherman spent Sunday night with Mr. Warr Pickard of Rocky Mound.

Mr. C. E. Sanders and family called on Mr. Ernest Ross and family Saturday afternoon.

New Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartsfield of Holly Grove, called on Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins Sunday afternoon.

Roy Dyer of the C. C. C. camp at Dierks visited relatives at this place over the week-end.

The church at this place had a Thanksgiving program Sunday. The products that were brought will be sold and the proceeds will be used for repairs on the church.

Several of the young people of this place plan to go on a picnic at Red lake Thanksgiving day.

Miss Jessie Schooley has returned home after two weeks visit in El Dorado.

A. J. Arrington returned to Booneville after three weeks visit with his family.

There are 200,000,000 families in Asia. More than 880,337 gallons of whisky in 7,350,564 prescriptions were issued in the United States during 1932.

Use of baby carriages started about the middle of the 19th century.

At one time the Libyan desert was a fertile region.

It's just the home we've always dreamed about

... and we'll never get it again at so low a price

TONIGHT, in all parts of the city, husbands and wives, sons and daughters, will gather in informal family groups to talk about the most interesting and important of subjects—a home.

They will go over, one by one, the real-estate advertisements noting carefully the ones which seem to meet their own requirements most particularly.

For they realize that now ... this very hour ... opportunities are within their reach which will probably never be available again during their lifetimes.

Just consider the situation! Since 1929, business throughout the country has been almost stagnant. People have been hard-pressed for cash.

Many who have lost money in other lines have been forced to meet their obligations by selling their homes at figures that are ridiculously low.

This, coupled with a steadily decreasing demand, has forced real estate down and down ... until it has seemed as though many properties had no basic value at all.

But property must have value if this Nation is to prosper

again. That is the purpose back of the NRA—to restore value to the common things of life ... to a man's labor, a manufacturer's products, your own possessions.

Look around you, and see how that purpose is succeeding! Millions of men are going back to work. For the first time in years, they have money to spend. Commodities are rising.

Wheat 83 per cent. Silk and rayon dress goods are up 35 per cent. Furniture 30 per cent. Building supplies 16 per cent.

All this means that more and more people are prospering every day; more money is being circulated; more demand is steadily being created. Inevitably, it will soon be reflected in real-estate values.

Today you can buy many houses for a fraction of what they cost to build! But to profit must act quickly. Delay of only must act quickly. Delay of only a few weeks may take them beyond your reach. Now is the time to buy!

New business booked since September 1 by a leading motorwheel manufacturing concern is the heaviest in many years and exceeded by 50 per cent the total output in either 1931 or 1932.

The advertisements in this paper bring you news of many wonderful bargains in real estate. Read every one ... those by individuals, and those by brokers. Somewhere you will probably see exactly the home you have always dreamed of owning!

48 million folks - listen

—an estimate of the number listening on a coast-to-coast network

"The great thing Radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home"

"It is not necessary to know about music—one can simply feel it, and love it.

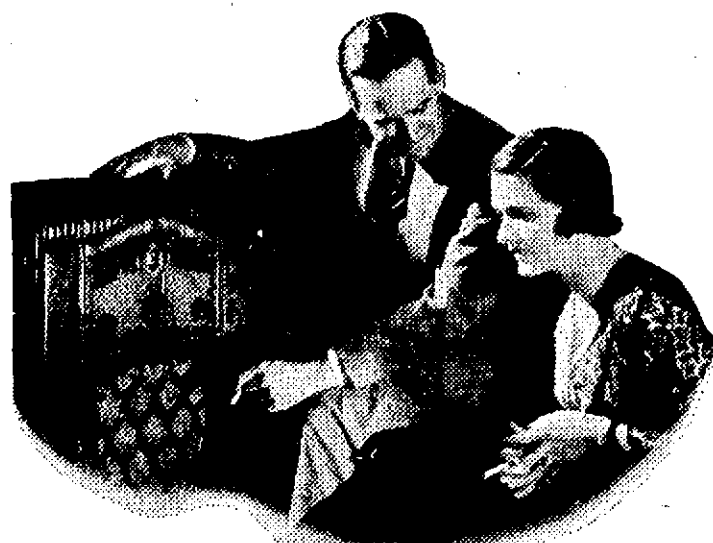
"Listening to a cathedral organ or to any great orchestra—who of us has not felt uplifted and refreshed, as by the cool clean air of the mountains?

"To my mind, the great thing radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home. My comrades of the Philadelphia Orchestra and I welcome this wonderful opportunity."

Leopold Stokowski
Conductor Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the people who make Chesterfield, want you to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra—to many people, the greatest musical organization on the American continent.

We know you will like this music, and although not in the same way we hope you will enjoy Chesterfield—



The cigarette that's **MILDER**

The cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK
Every night in the week



Bright Star

Health is good in this community at the present.

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday morning.

W. W. Wright has returned to his home after spending last week with his son, Harvey Wright and family of Rocky Mount.

Miss Trudie Murl Davidson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lillian Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Oak Grove spent Saturday night with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Miss Delilah Galloway, J. T. and Jane Wright were Saturday evening supper guests of Miss Stella Tomlin.

J. T. Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway of Hope.

Walter Galloway has returned to his home after spending the last three weeks visiting relatives at Bodcaw.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and Miss Gurtzen Caudle and A. L. Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Curtis Caudle spent Sunday with Clarence and Lee Calhoun.

Mrs. Lois Kiser and son and Miss Iva Nell Caudle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson and family.

Miss Lottie Boyce spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Norma Gean Allen.

Misses Martha and Mary Catherine Tate of Melrose spent Sunday with Miss Dora and Nora Mangum. They also attended Sunday school here.

Miss Dora Mangum spent Sunday night with Miss Betty Hockett.

V. C. Rothwell and Minor May of Hope and Miss Willie Marie Russell of Oakland spent awhile Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Miss Opal Wise of Gurnsey spent Monday night with Miss Betty Hockett.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Staff Writer

The perfect cup of coffee! Many meals have been saved from the commonplace, and many a hostess has gained her reputation by her finishing touch—clear, fragrant coffee.

It is quite possible to serve consistently good coffee if certain precautions and rules are observed. Accuracy is as important in the making of coffee as in any other branch of cookery. The blend, the method of procedure, the choice of the coffee itself all are determining factors in how good the coffee tastes day in and day out.

In these days the blend is determined largely by the brand name. Experts originate the various brands or blends on the market and the mixture is calculated to please individual tastes. Without good coffee to begin with one cannot hope to secure a delicious beverage. Consequently this choice of the brand is of first importance.

Roasting Affects Flavor

The roasting of the coffee berry brings out the flavor and makes the berry brittle enough to grind. There are several different degrees of roasts—heavy or dark, light, medium, Italian and French. As might be expected the degree of roasting affects the flavor and color of the beverage.

Grinding is done so that all the possible flavor can be drawn into the finished cup of coffee. There are sev-

Strike Settled in Chi Stock Yards

8,000 Men Given 10 Per Cent Increase in Wages

CHICAGO.—(P)—The strike of approximately 8,000 workers at the stock yards was settled early Wednesday, at least temporarily.

The employers' organization agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase pending further negotiations. Pickets were withdrawn and the men started back to work again.

eral grinds, too. The grind chosen, is of course, determined by the method of making the beverage.

Careless handling in the home often injures those qualities which have been so painstakingly developed by the manufacturer. Exposure to the air means loss of flavor. Coffee should be kept in air-tight containers in a dry cool place.

And the care of the coffee pot! Next to the selection of the brand, this is most important. The coffee pot should be as odorless and free from any hint of coffee as the coffee cup itself. It should be emptied as soon as possible after using in order to prevent discoloration. Wash it thoroughly in clean hot soap suds and rinse it thoroughly in lots of clear boiling water. Be sure that every nook and corner of the entire coffee pot, percolator, dripulator, filter and what-have-you, is thoroughly washed and rinsed. Wipe dry with a clean towel and let remain open to air. A stale odor which affects the flavor of the beverage develops if a coffee pot is put away damp and kept closed. The pot which is used only occasionally should be washed and rinsed early in the day and allowed to air thoroughly. Always scald any coffee pot just before making the coffee.

Measure Water Carefully

No matter how you make your coffee, by old-fashioned boiling, percolating, filtering or drip method, both coffee and water must be measured accurately at the boiling or percolating stage at the proper time. The drip and filter methods require only the precaution of keeping the beverage hot until ready to serve.

Another important point in coffee making is the necessity of serving coffee as soon as possible after it is made. The longer it is hot the more flavor it loses.

Naturally, the proportion of coffee to use in making the infusion depends upon brand and individual taste and when the coffee is to be served. After dinner coffee always is much stronger than coffee served with a meal. However, two tablespoons ground coffee to one measuring cup of water makes a beverage agreeable to the average taste for average occasions. Two thirds of a measuring cup is calculated as a serving of coffee. Consequently four measuring cups of water will make enough coffee for six "coffee" cups.

Special Service Bureau,
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name

Street

City

Hope, (Ark.) Star

Young cuckoos usually grow up under the care of foster parents, smaller than themselves.

1621 --- THANKSGIVING --- 1933



BY BRUCE CATTON

THEY went to church, that day, in Plymouth town,
To thank God for His goodness. For they had
Known hunger, pain and want, gone thinly clad
Through iron winter, thrown the gauntlet down
To death himself, and let him take his toll,
And now they had won through. . . . And so they prayed
Their word of thanks, and stood up unafraid
And faced the future with undaunted soul.

TODAY we too look back upon a road
Blood-stained and dark, haunted by panic fears;
And we, too, thank our God, because He showed,
Beyond the gloom and dusk of barren years,
Beyond the memories of pain and sorrow
—The dawning of a glorious tomorrow!



Miss Fannie are visiting relatives at Nashville this week.

Silver dollars are the unusual material used for tiling the floor of a bar in Havana.

With a population of 475,142, Somerset, England, has about one person to every two acres.

About 106 boys are born for every 100 girls in the world.

Beware the Cough or Cold That Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if you cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Tokio
Tokio visitor Monday.
Mrs. Joe Smith was shopping in Nashville Saturday.
Misses Kathryn Stewart and Lyndall Steen of Murfreesboro spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.
Miss Alma Cooley left Sunday for a few days visit with friends at Arkadelphia and Hot Springs.
Mrs. Quinton Sanford and Miss Maude Sanford were shopping in Nashville Saturday.
Kay Sullivan of Nashville spent Friday night with friends here.
Mrs. G. O. Wisdom and daughter Miss Ruby spent Friday night with relatives at Highland.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart of Highland visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Robins of Ozan visited relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Vice Hatch and granddaughter

DOWN GO PRICES!

To make room for Christmas merchandise, we are closing out our stock of new, fresh merchandise at a BIG SAVING TO YOU! Come early.

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK—2 BIG DAYS—FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Close Out Outing Gowns Ladies and childrens outing gowns. All colors and sizes. While they last, each 25c	Close Out Men's Oxhide Overalls To make space for Christmas goods we are selling this noted brand of overalls and jackets to match, in blue or stripes, the garment 89c	Close Out Wash Dresses Ladies fast color wash dresses. In sizes 14 to 42. While they last, we're closing them out at 59c	Close Out Outing Heavy grade white and fancy patterned outings. While it lasts, the yard 8c		
Close Out 81x99 Sheets Extra size, 81 x 99. Buy your supply now. While ten dozen lasts—each 66c	Close Out Belle Isle Domestic 40-inch wide brown domestic. Buy your supply now. Yard 10c	36 Inch Prints Good patterns. Heavy prints. Save now, at the yard 12 1/2c	Close Out 100 Polar-Tex Coats The very coat you've been wanting. All sizes for children. There are only one hundred of them, so, shop early. \$3		
Close Out In STATIONERY Prices Greatly Reduced! See this splendid line of stationery now, and see what you save.	Close Out All Wool Top Coats Good patterns in men's light weight top coats. Popular colors. Only a few of them, but in almost every size. Your choice \$6.90	Pay Day Overalls Men's 8-ounce "super-shrink" overalls and jackets to match. Buy your correct size—they, don't shrink. The garment \$1.35	Close Out Of REMNANTS Your choice 1/2 PRICE Save now!		
Close Out Of UNIONS Women's heavy weight ribbed unionsuits. Sizes 36 to 44. The garment 69c	SWEATERS Made coat style. All wanted colors. Size 36 to 46. 98c	Outing Gowns Women's extra quality outing gowns. Your choice 69c	BOYS SHIRTS "True Blue" fast color shirts for boys. Sizes 6 to 14 1/2. Each 69c	PAJAMAS Men's outing Pajamas for cold nights. Well made—the garment \$1.19	BLANKETS Single sheet blankets, size 70 x 80. Brilliant colors. While they last 69c
SLEEPERS Children's "Sleepers" with built-in feet for warmth. Pastel shades. Each 49c	GOWNS Women's nainsook gowns at a price that may not come again. 39c	Child's Unions At a big saving for ribbed unionsuits. All sizes. Each 59c	Double Knee STOCKINGS For Children 19c	COTTON SOX For Men 3 Pairs for 25c	Sheeplined Coats Sheeplined moleskin coats. Made of heavy, sheep pelt. For the outdoor man. The garment \$3.49
"OXHIDE" Heavy blue work shirts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Each 69c	Corduroy Pants Corduroy trousers, made for service. 22-inch bottoms, in a big collection of colors. \$2.98	Corduroy Jackets To match the pants at left. Sizes 36 to 42. The garment \$2.98	PLAY SUITS For children. Sizes from 2 to 8. Of good quality. 69c	SWEATERS Men's cotton coat style sweaters. A good value at 69c	UNION SUITS Men's good weight ribbed unionsuits. Save now! The garment 69c

Let's Go!

High neck-lines and broad shoulders are in the spot-light this season. This frock sponsors both—fashioned of sheer woolen or of the new neck-tie prints. You will find it easy to assemble.

CREPE or velvet are alternate suggestions for this distinctive frock, which is designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 2-3 yards of 54-inch material plus 3-2-3 yards of 1-1-2 inch bias binding. If made without bretelles, size 38 requires 4-1-2 yards of 39 inch material.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9508x), and mention the name of this newspaper.